



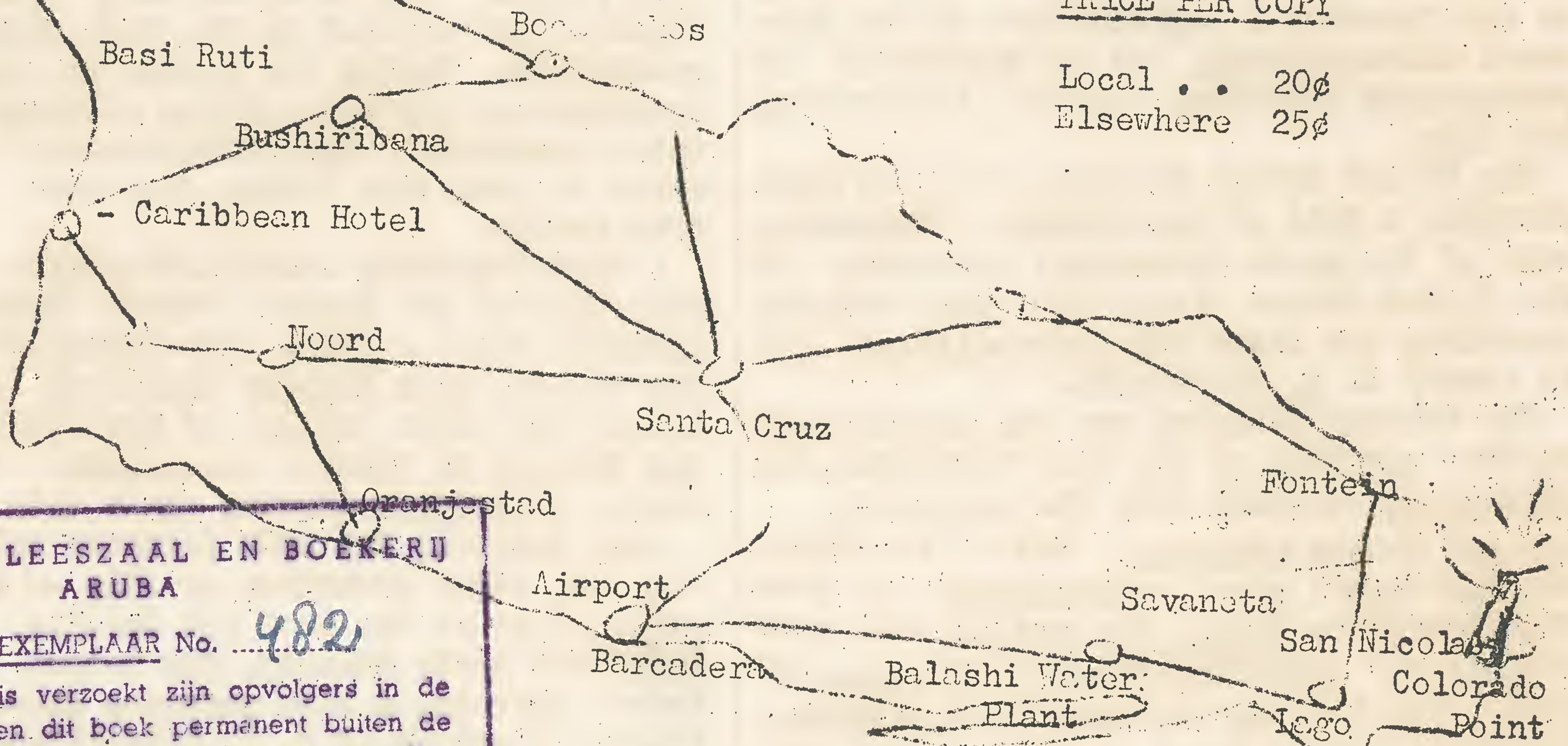
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NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR SHINES BRIGHTER FOR FINAL SEASON

Soon curious hordes will again swarm over Flushing Meadow, New York City, tramping happily past the Pool of Insutry, the Courts of the Sun and the Moon, and the Unisphere in search of the fun, excitement and knowledge offered by a gigantic World's Fair.

Gardeners, painters, carpenters and technicians have labored all winter preparing for them. The New York World's Fair re-opened April 21 for its final season, and Fair President Robert Moses has promised for 1965 "a brighter, more stimulating Fair with all of the best of the old and many new features."

Buildings have been repainted and more landscaping has been added to the grounds. More than half of the 119 exhibitors' pavilions have been redecorated or improved. In some cases, entirely new facilities have been installed or new exhibits created.

New this season is a tribute to Sir Winston Churchill, the British World War Two leader who died last January. The exhibit is housed in the Hallmark Pavilion and includes a special 15-minute film in a new 600-seat theater, a collection of paintings by Sir Winston, a reproduction of his personal library-study, and an exhibition of photographs and other objects illustrating his life.

The United States Pavilion also has a new feature: a Hall of Presidents. It contains some of the great historical documents of the United States along with other objects recalling the lives and personalities of 13 former U. S. presidents.

The Vatican Pavilion was the second most popular pavilion at the Fair last year, its attendance exceeded only the elaborate General Motors exhibits. One of the Vatican Pavilion's great attractions was — Michelangelo's Pieta, the prized sculpture showing the crucified Jesus in the arms of Mary. The four-centuries-old art treasure had never been allowed to leave Italy before it was carefully crated and sent to the Fair.

The Pieta is there again this season. Joining it will be Pope Paul VI's jeweled tiara. The Pope has dedicated the magnificent three-tiered crown to the promotion of charity. He sent it to the United States

in recognition of U. S. generosity toward the poor of other lands.

The 37 pavilions of the international area of the Fair have been spruced up for the new season and many new features have been added. New performing groups are bringing exciting music and dances from their homelands, and some performers who appeared in only limited engagements last year will entertain throughout the 1965 season.

The famed Watusi warrior dances and drummers of Burundi and entertainers from the Congo, Uganda and Zambia will offer 21 shows daily in the African Pavilion. In the Guinea Pavilion, musicians and singers from that country will perform in a new outdoor market and restaurant. Indonesia will provide new programs of Indonesian dance, music, and puppet shows. The Jordanian Military Band will be at the Flushing Meadow fairgrounds all season this year, as will the Baalbeck dancers and singers from Lebanon.

Last year visitors to some World's Fair exhibits were fascinated by three-dimensional animated figures, so lifelike that their lips formed words as sound recordings were played. The electronically-operated figures were created by the Walt Disney organization. During the winter the Disney organization has been adding refinements to these remarkable "audio-animatronic" creatures to make them behave even more like real people.

A record-setting 15,600,000 people last year visited the General Motors "Futurama" exhibit, where a "Ride into Tomorrow" took the visitor past display depicting space travel and other wonders of the future being devised by today's scientists. It is there, with improvements, again this year.

Also awaiting the 1965 fairgoer will be the many other favorites of 1964 — such varied fare as the Dead Sea Scrolls, an automated candy factory, the latest electronic marvels, a live porpoise show, up-to-date displays of U. S. satellites, the world's largest carousel, restaurants featuring specialties of many lands, fireworks, puppets, dolls, and cubicles where, for a moderate fee, a weary visitor can lie down to rest for half an hour. And the exhibits are housed in a colorful variety of imaginative, sometimes fantastic, archi-

tectural styles that make a dazzling display in themselves.

Summing up its attractions, Fair President Moses said in a report early this year:

"The Fair offers a 1965 Summer university. It presents discovery, travel abroad and into space, education, religion, science, invention, entertainment and fun... This is the opportunity of millions to obtain wisdom without pain."

BETANCOURT SPOKE AT UNIVERSITY
OF CONNECTICUT

STORRS, CONN., -- Romulo Betancourt, former President of Venezuela, delivered the eight annual Brien Mc Mohan lecture April 22 at 9:15 p.m. (Caribbean time) at the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Betancourt spoke on "The Social Revolution in Latin America: Problems and Prospects." He also met informally during his visit with interested members of the faculty and graduate students.

HUMPHREY ADDRESS HIGHLIGHTED
PAN-AMERICAN DAY

WASHINGTON: -- United States Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey addressed the council of the Organization of American States last week in one of the highlights of Pan-American Day.

A living token to the memory of a great Argentine, Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, was planted in the Patio Garden of the Pan-American Union in ceremonies preceding the address.

Both events were in observance of Pan American Day and were the chief among many commemorative events there and throughout the United States celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Inter-American System.

The Sarmiento Memorial was in the form of a shoot from an ancient fig tree growing in the garden of the family home, birthplace of Don Domingo, in the Province of San Juan, Argentina's representative to the OAS Council, Ambassador Ricardo M. Colombo, made the presentation.

U. N. DISARMAMENT COMMISSION
CONVENED APRIL 21

UNITED NATIONS: -- On April 21 the 114-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission convened at U.N. headquarters.

In a note to members the Secretary General said the first meeting would be devoted to the organizational question of elections and the substantive work of the commission would begin on April 26.

U Thant called the meeting on the basis of a poll of the membership. Earlier last week more than 50 members had agreed to convening the commission for a disarmament debate, requesting by the Soviet Union, although some of them, like the United States, also expressed hope that actual disarmament negotiations could resume shortly in the 18-nation Disarmament Committee that meets in Geneva.

PEIPING'S 'HATRED' OF MOSCOW REPORTED
BLOCKING SOVIET WAR AID TO HANOI

Reports persisted last week, despite official silence on the subject in both Moscow and Peiping, that the Chinese Communists were deliberately interfering with Soviet arms shipments to Communist North Viet-Nam.

News dispatches from the Soviet capital said it had been learned from apparently authentic Communist sources that Moscow is being forced to send its munitions by sea, or by equally slow overland rail routes, because Peiping would not permit air deliveries over its territory.

Chinese Communist officials were reported to be creating additional delays by imposing time-consuming restrictions on rail shipments which must cross China to reach Hanoi's supply depots.

Official Soviet spokesmen have refused to confirm the reports but observers said it was significant that neither did they deny them.

Moscow officials, according to a variety of sources, have employed secret channels to inform Communist party leaders in Eastern Europe and elsewhere of Peiping's latest move to intensify the already bitter Sino-Soviet dispute. It was understood that Moscow has privately accused the Chinese Communists of forcing the arms shipment impasse in a calculated effort to em-

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MAY BE YOUR OWN.

barrass their Soviet rivals, thus letting their ideological hatred stand in the way of the assistance both regimes have pledged to Hanoi.

In recent weeks, Peiping has attacked Moscow for alleged failure to provide sufficient support to North Viet-Nam's aggression against South Viet-Nam.

MOTEL FOR ST. EUSTATIUS

Calling in here on Easter Day to start the ball rolling for the construction of a motel at St. Eustatius, was Mr. Calvin Colbourne, one of the partners of Westbourne Inc., a new corporation which plans not only to build a motel there but to establish a clothes factory as well.

During his brief visit, Mr. Colbourne contacted various legal experts to obtain the necessary guidance in establishing the company in St. Eustatius. His present plans are to convert a dwelling house into a temporary motel to be ready for the next tourist season. A limited number of shares will be sold for this project at about Fls.100.-- per share, preferably to Statian born. Applications should be directed to Westbourne Inc., P. O. Box 2602, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, U.S.V.I.

All correspondence will be answered by the Company's lawyer.

The Company is attempting to attract a clothes manufacturer who is willing to operate a factory in St. Eustatius. Experienced workers will be required and it is expected that approximately fifty to sixty persons will obtain employment.

Read THE SUN for further details or direct your inquiry to the aforementioned address.

SPARE THE DOGS

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has probably not heard of the wanton killing of dogs in Sucker Garden, St. Maarten.

Our correspondent informs us that a large number of dogs have been poisoned, his included, by a resident of that area for no apparent reason.

We believe some action should be taken to by the proper authorities to put a stop to this war against the dogs.

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A dog is one of the most humane of pets. It is said to be a man's best friend. We do hope that the resident concerned, who also owns dogs, will realize the atrocity of his actions and refrain from further destruction of his neighbor's dogs. If a dog becomes a nuisance or a menace, the authorities should intervene and eliminate it, not a private individual.

BITES OFF HIS FRIEND'S NOSE AND EATS IT IN A - SANDWICH

"Let's have a couple of drinks together," said Angel, and Mucio agreed readily to the proposition.

So the two 23-year-old men met at Pepe's Bar in Martinez de la Torre, Mexico, last November.

After a couple of hours of constant drinking, Mucio smiled at Angel and said, "my, but you have a beautiful nose."

"Thanks very much," said Angel, who was proud of his looks.

"It's the most beautiful nose in the world, the most beautiful thing I've seen in my life," said Mucio. "I'd like to make a sandwich out of it."

"Well, you'll have to wait for awhile until I die," Angel laughed. "My nose is not for sale."

"Have you heard about the Greeks' noses?" he asked. "I am sure that none of them can be compared with yours."

Your nose is so delicate that there is no doubt I will have to make a sandwich out of it.

"I bet it will be the best sandwich I have ever eaten in my whole life."

Angel was getting tired of Mucio's preoccupation with his nose. As other people in the bar got the drift of the discussion and gathered around, Angel challenged Mucio, "You'll have to be a real man to get my nose!"

"Well, I am a real man," countered Mucio "...and I will have your nose!"

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QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

For the celebration of Her Majesty's fifty-sixth birthday, the administrative Council has disbursed the sum of fls. 14,850.- to the Oranje Committee, charged with the arrangements for the festivities. The greater part of the money will be used to make the school children happy (Fls. 8,400).

The Aubade by the school children will be held this year at Noord on the patio of St. Anna School.

There will be the usual sport meet with the added feature of shooting at the Aruba Shooting Range at Palm Beach.

Three thousand guilders will go towards fireworks which was transported to Aruba free-of-charge by KNSM. The duty on the fireworks, however, amounted to Fls. 800.00.

The scouts will again parade through the streets of Oranjestad, and there will be the traditional boat races and swimming contests.

Elsewhere in this issue is the Lago Sport Park twenty-fifth Queen's Birthday Olympiad program. It is planned to make this year's program best ever.

At the Oranje Ball to be held at Trocadero on the evening of the twenty-ninth, Lt. Governor O. S. Henriquez will propose a toast in honor of Her Majesty.

The Sun Joins all loyal subjects of the Realm in extending a "Happy Birthday" to Her Majesty Queen Juliana.

THE NEW PENSION PLAN

The first groups of covered employees received an explanation this week of the new pension plan. Like every other plan or project, it has its merits and demerits. Obviously, the Plan is designed for those 49 years and over, with 15 years or more service. To these employees it is a most excellent plan.

But the younger employees do not seem to find it so attractive. To them the only feature is the refund with interest if they do not reach age 50 with Lago.

The refund, however, will be less the insurance cost for coverage during the time, or period, that the employee was a participant.

Employees were asked to study the plan and the explanations given and to indicate before May 31, 1965 whether they wanted to participate or not.

There is a penalty attached for those who wish to join after May 31st, (a) they will not receive annuity credits for service prior to January 1, 1965 based on the new plan (b) They will not be able to receive benefits retroactive to January 1, 1965, as those who were not participants would enjoy if they join up before May 31st, (c) They will not be eligible for the annuitant insurance benefits that may be available, if they join after their 30th birthday.

MAKE DRIVING PLEASANT!

FOLLOW THE RULES!

LONG MAY SHE LIVE AND REIGN OVER US.

CHURCH SERVICES
1st. After Easter -

METHODIST:

SAN NICOLAS:-

9:00 A.M.- Ds. E. C. Ritfield

7:30 p.m.- Methodist Men's Fraternal

BRAZIL: -

11:00 a.m.- Methodist Men's Fraternal

7:30 p.m.- " " "

ORANJESTAD: -

11:00 a.m.- " " "

ANGLICAN:

LOW SUNDAY:

8:00 a.m. - Solemn Mass

7:30 p.m. - Solemn Evensong

WEDNESDAY:

7:30 p.m. - Evening Mass

Queen's Birthday: 7:30 a.m. - Mass

Labor Day: 7:30 a.m. - Mass

MEDITATION

Just as I am—without one plea
But that Thy blood was shed for
me,
And that Thou bid'st me come to
Thee,
O Lamb of God, I come.

Just as I am—poor, wretched,
blind;
Sight, riches, healing of the
mind,
Yea all I need in Thee to find,
O Lamb of God, I come.

Just as I am—and waiting not
To rid my soul of one dark blot,
To Thee, Whose blood can
cleanse each spot,
O Lamb of God, I come.

Just as I am—tho' tossed about
With many a conflict, many a
doubt,

Fightings and fears within, with-
out,
O Lamb of God, I come.

Just as I am—Thou wilt receive,
Wilt welcome, pardon, cleanse,
relieve.
Because Thy promise I believe,
O Lamb of God, I come.

CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH UNITY IN JAMAICA

The Ecumenical Movement, aimed at the re-
unification of the Christian denominations,
has taken giant strides forward during the
past year.

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Kingston has
preached in the Jewish Synagogue, attended
an Anglican service in a parish church,
preached also in the city's largest Baptist
church, in the course of which he wept open-
ly as he apologised for the past stiff-
necked attitudes of his church of the Pro-
testant denominations.

The Jewish Rabbi has repaid the Roman
Catholic courtesy by attending Mass in their
city Cathedral and has also attended sever-
al Anglican, Methodist and Baptist ser-
vices.

But these have been mere promising ges-
tures compared to the virtual merger that
is nearly complete of the Anglican and
Methodist churches.

Quiet, businesslike sessions between re-
presentatives of the two groups have pro-
duced a common ritual and the exchange of
clerics at their respective services is now
a commonplace.

An 18th century church, recently restored
by the National Trust in Port Henderson, 15
miles from the city, is being used on an
all-denominational basis.

But most significant of all, the Roman
Catholics have lifted the traditional ban
on their membership attending Protestant
services, so long, however, as they have
already carried out their obligation of at-
tending Sunday Mass.

Ecumenism got started nearly a quarter of a
century ago when the Jamaica Christian
Council was organised in 1941. All the non-
confirmist groups, including the Salvation

Army, the YWCA and the YMCA were its early charter members.

Later the Anglicans joined up, but recently withdrew.

The Council's aim is "to provide the means by which Christian bodies in Jamaica may take counsel together to study the problems and principles which challenge the Christian way of life, to promote, wherever possible, co-operative action based on a common policy among Christian bodies in serving the Christian moral, educational, social and economic welfare of the Island and to make clear by public statement the spiritual issues involved in island problems and the demands of the Christian ideal and standards."

But although the Roman Catholics are not members of this Council, they have been among the foremost protagonists of ecumenism there.

Their zeal stems directly from the worldwide drive initiated by the late Pope John, Bishop McEleny, their hard-driving American leader, returned from the Vatican meetings inspired to give the movement some hefty shoves and the helpful responses he received have been such as to advance Christian unity there to a stage not yet reached in any other part of the Caribbean.

POPE APPEALS FOR PEACE

Pope Paul VI on Easter Day pleaded for peace among all men, and an end to "every war and guerilla operation."

The leader of the world's Roman Catholics said all discords among peoples should be resolved by negotiations, in his Easter Message before an estimated 200,000 people thronging St. Peter's Square.

The Supreme Pontiff appealed for an end to racial strife, and to "deliberately caused and unprofitable sufferings due to systematic and social oppression."

He hoped the "prodigious energies of the earth would be used to satisfy man's hunger and to educate future generations." He also hoped people would put aside "false ideologies."

The Pope's 14-minute address from the central balcony of St. Peter's, his second Easter Message since succeeding Pope John, was the climax to a solemn week of Easter-tide ceremonies.

The Easter Sunday Mass and the Pope's speech ended in a drizzle with the Papal blessing "urbi et orbi"—to the city of Rome and the world.

Earlier the Pope was carried on a throne through the applauding crowd to the steps of the Basilica, where he celebrated Mass.

Clerics alternated during the Mass in reading passages of a prayer in Italian, French, English, German, Spanish and Polish.

The prayer was for peace and concord, the success of the Vatican Council, for those who are not with Christ, for refugees, the poor and those suffering for their faith.

Several thousands earlier attended when the Pope celebrated Easter Sunday morning Mass in Italian at a village between Rome and Ostia on the Mediterranean. The Pontiff administered Communion then to a group of old and sick people.

He was presented with gifts, including a live lamb, eggs, a pair of red silk slippers and 400,000 lire, collected by the villagers for the needy.

The Pope said in his address mankind today had "dealings of desolation, distress, fear, deep rooted pessimism and uncertainty about the future." These all destroyed the basis for any real happiness.

"May the day come when the discords among people will be resolved, not with force or arms but rather in the light of reasonable negotiations," he said. "And let every war and guerilla operation give way to constructive collaboration which is mutual and fraternal."

"And may the day come when the prodigious energies of progress will be employed to satisfy the world's hunger to educate future generations and to bring remedies to the recurrent ills of mankind."

The Pontiff appealed for an end to "sufferings due to systematic political and social oppression, to racial strife, to the contempt and restriction of the just freedom of conscience and of expression."

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S-P-O-R-T-S

Cricket

A GLORIOUS VICTORY FOR GOLDEN ROCK

By: C. A. Brown

In a glorious finish, Golden Rock beat the Vets at the Lago Sport Park on April 11th.

A game which began with some good bowling by A. Perrotte and C. Benders ended with an exciting race for victory.

Sound batting by the Skipper, (Dupersey), Kingsale and Cranston, laid the foundation for Golden Rock's useful score of 145 runs.

The Vets fielding was very good: three spectacular catches were taken: De Abreu and Perrotte performing the role of Bobby Simpson (the Australian Skipper) in the slip and Ramsey performing the role of Wally Groute (the Australian wicket-keeper) behind the wicket was a fine display of catching.

VETS BATS

The Vets started nicely; and runs came at a reasonable rate.

DeCoteau and Mendes played with enterprise, pushing the score steadily along. When DeCoteau retired, in came Perrotte who had no fear of losing his wicket; he hit the ball hard and regular and made five consecutive fours in one over off the bowling of V. Spanner. But a fine exhibition of rare fighting qualities kept the Golden Rock team in front, and there was a dramatic end to the day's play. For the Golden Rock this match will go down as their best ever.

COMMENTARY

The game was played in the usual friendly spirit. Credit should be given to (Dupersey) the Skipper of the Golden Rock for the way that he controlled his game. The fielding of the Golden Rock team was very good and tight. I think that the strategy of skipper L. Roberts was applied too late, because ordinary methods of batting against ordinary attacks just aren't good enough in this type of cricket and you have to take advantage of every possibility to score runs.

Nevertheless, it was a splendid and exciting victory for the Golden Rock team.

I think that the honours of the day's play went to the following players: Dupersey, Kingsale, Cranston, DeCoteau, Mendes, A. Perrotte, and the wicket-keeper - Ramsey. Again: Well done Golden Rock and better luck the next time to my team - The Vets.

BASEBALLA.B.B.A. SPONSORS 1965 "JULIANA CUPKNOCK-OUT

On Sunday April 25, the 1965 Knock-out for the Juliana cup will be officially opened.

The first game is scheduled to be played at the Winston Field.

The schedule is as follows:

Sunday April 25, 1965:

"Heineken" (H.Team) vs. Winston at the Winston Field at 2:30 p.m. - Winner—"A"

Esso S.C. (H. Team) vs. Verf Antilliana at the Wilhelmina Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Winner—"B"

Monday April 26, 1965:

Winner "A" vs. Winner "B" at the Wilhelmina Stadium at 7:30 p.m. FINAL.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

South League - April 17,

At the La Fama Field the Aruba Lions edged the Supercleaners 3-2 in a keenly contested game. Both teams scored their runs in the first inning.

The Lions collected 4 hits off D. Willems while A. Hodge held Supercleaning to 3 hits to take the nod. Both teams had only one error each.

S U P E R C L E A N I N G

VAN GALENSTRAAT NO. 4 - SAN NICOLAS

DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY CONTRACTORS

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Viana's defeated Libby's 4-2 at the Lago Sport Park in the presence of a fair crowd the same day.

Libby's 2 runs was scored in the first and second innings. While Viana Boys scored all 4 in the top of the second inning.

A. Wever was the winning pitcher, he gave up 3 hits to F. Arends' 5.

Libby's, however, committed only 1 error to Viana's 3.

—0—

American Legion shellacked Aruba Rotary 13-5. The score started in favor of Aruba Rotary and was very enthusiastic until the close of the third inning when the score was 5-4 for the Legion.

They added 5 more in the following inning, and 3 in the final inning to the Rotarians 1.

American Legion collected 6 hits and committed 2 errors, to the Rotarians 4 with 6 errors.

C. Mayne was credited with the win and L. Geerman the loss.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

END OF 1st ROUND

NORTH LEAGUE

	<u>WON</u>	<u>LOST</u>	<u>G.B.</u>
Oso-Grape	3	1	-
Wrigley's P. K. 2	3	1	-
Pepsi-Cola	3	2	1/2
Aruba Caribbean Hotel-C.	2	3	1 1/2
Nutricia	2	3	1 1/2
U. S. Keds	-	3	2 1/2

SOUTH LEAGUE

Supercleaning	5	-	-
American Legion	4	1	1
Aruba Lions	3	2	2
Aruba Rotary	2	3	3
Viana's	2	3	3
Libby's	-	5	5

JUDO CONTEST AT THE LAGO SPORT PARK
TONIGHT

The judo fans will witness a judo contest which will take place at the Lago Sport Park this evening at 7:30 p.m.

Also participating in this contest will be contestants from Curacao.

The contest will also include juniors.

LAGO SPORT PARK TO CELEBRATE
TWENTY-FIFTH QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY OLYMPIAD

Below is the program of the athletic events scheduled to take place at the Lago Sport Park April 28 and 29.

The contestants from abroad are expected to arrive here on April 27, and will depart on April 30.

APRIL 28, 1965

1. 1/2-Mile Cycle - Jrs.
2. Javelin - Open
3. 100-yds. Dash
4. Devil Hindmost
5. 1-Mile Cycle - "B"
6. 1-Mile Cycle - "C"
7. Discus
8. 220-yds. Dash
9. High Jump
10. 3-Laps Sprint
11. 440-yds. Dash
12. 3-Mile Run
13. 3-Mile Cycle

APRIL 29, 1965

1. Shot Put
2. 1/2-Mile Run
3. Pole Vault
4. 1-Mile Cycle - "A"
5. 2-Mile Cycle - "B"
6. 100-yds. Dash (Finals)
7. 2-Mile Cycle - "C"
8. 3-Laps Sprint
9. Broad Jump
10. 1-Mile Run
11. 220-yds. Dash (Finals)
12. 9-Mile Cycle

—0—

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WOMEN'S COLUMN

EGGS

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT EGGS

When You Buy Them Be A Choosy Buyer:

If possible, buy from a dealer who keeps eggs in refrigerated display cases. Heat lowers egg quality rapidly. For example, eggs left 4 days in a warm store or kitchen (70° to 80°F.) lose as much freshness as those kept several weeks in a refrigerator.

Check Shell Color: Shell color does not indicate food value or quality of contents, yet it influences egg prices in some localities. There is absolutely no reason for paying a higher price for a particular shell color. Often you can save money by buying brown eggs where white ones are in greater demand, and vice versa.

To Keep Eggs: Eggs lose quality rapidly if left in a warm kitchen. So get them into your refrigerator quickly, making sure each rests with broad end up. Remove only as many eggs as you are going to use at one time.

When Beating Eggs: Egg whites beat up better if eggs are somewhat warm. So it helps to let whites warm up to room temperature before beating.

When combining beaten eggs with a hot mixture, stir hot mixture very slowly into eggs, otherwise flecks of egg may appear in mixture.

RECIPE

EGG-SALAD CASSEROLE

6 to 8 coarsely chopped, hard-cooked eggs.
 1 1/2 cups dice celery; 1/4 cup broken pecans
 1 teasp. minced onion; 1/2 teasp. pepper;
 2 tablesp. snipped parsley; 1/2 teasp. salt;
 2/3 cup mayonnaise; 1 cup grated process
 sharp American chesse (1/2 lb.); 1 cup crush-
 ed potato chips.

Start heating oven to 375°F. Combine all ingredients except cheese and potato chips, tossing lightly. Turn into 4 individual casseroles; sprinkle wwith cheese and potato chips. Bake, uncovered, 25 min.
 Makes 4 servings.

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 GINGIN

METHODIST WOMEN LEAGUE STAGED SUCCESSFUL PASSION PLAY AT WESLEY AUDITORIUM

The seating accomodation at the Wesley Auditorium was filled to capacity on Good Friday evening, when a large crowd attended the Passion Play sponsored by the Methodist Women's League.

The Program was opened with devotion by Rev. Jennings Martin, who MC'd the evening's proceedings.

With the singing of a very fitting chorus by the Women's League Choir the very enjoyable evening began, followed by a solo rendered by Mrs. R. Bryson accompanied by Mrs. V. Larmorie and a recitation by one of the other members.

The play which followed was narrated by Mrs. J. Martin and directed by Mrs. Cynthia Romney added luster to the occasion. Approximately 30 persons participated in the play which consisted of several acts, of the sufferings and crucifixion of Christ.

During the preparation for the play Miss Jewel Romney entertained the audience with her melodious renditions.

From all appearances the program was a very successful one and all left the premises completely satisfied.

WARNING ON COLORED BIRTHS

The soaring colored birthrate in Wolverhampton could eventually leave White citizens there in a minority, the city's Conservative Party civic leaders have warned.

They say the birthrate among the immigrants is eight times as high as among the English native population. About 6,000 of Wolverhampton's 226,000 population are colored.

A report just issued by the City's Medical Health Officer, Dr. James Galloway, gives the colored birthrate at 122 per 1,000. The white birthrate is 16 per 1,000.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO:

Efrine Vlaun	Gladys Bitorina
Cliffor DeLaine	Anthony Chance
Vincent C. Thomson	Claude James
L. E. Wix	Olga Heyliger
W. L. Thomson	Anneke Heyliger
Abraham Marshall	Lionel Philips
Eudore Brown	Ludowika Kolfin
Almire Cranston	Ermine Tackling
Antonio Illidge	Lucia van Putten
Leelin Hodge	Leonardo Scott
Viola Blijden	Cynthia Violenus
Irene Marsolin	Annie Daniel
Adam Wilson	Mena Sam
Herman Scott	Vernon Agatha
Raphael Hodge	Jacqueline Bharath
Griffith Canword	Maria Krythoff
Mack Thomson	Landore Bell
Jubilus Steward	

NOSE IN A SANDWICH (Cont'd From Page 4)

Without further words he leaped out leaned across the table and grabbed Angel's head in both hands.

Holding him tight by the ears Mucio sank his teeth over Angel's nose and ripped it off with a snap of his head.

"I told you I'm a real man," Mucio said as he spat the bleeding flesh and gristle out into his hand.

Then he grabbed a tortilla from a stack on the counter, wrapped it around the nose and displayed it to the astounded bar patrons.

"Nobdoy else in town will have a chance to eat this kind of sandwich," he bragged. And he ate the nose sandwich in two gulps!

Several people gathered around Angel and looked at the wreckage of his face.

While Mucio chewed on the sandwich and swallowed it, the spectators commented on the huge chunk ripped out of Angel's face by the bite. The entire bridge of Angel's nose and his flesh and skin had disappeared down Mucio's gullet.

Mucio was very sorry he had so disfigured his best friend face, but he was arrested and convicted of assault, and sentenced to six months in jail.

He also must pay for the expenses of giving Angel a new nose to replace the one he swallowed.

HOSPITAL NEWS:

Miss Elaine van Putten was discharged from the San Pedro Hospital last Wednesday after one week confinement.

She was admitted on Thursday last week. At Press time she was feeling fine and is about her daily chores once more.

Mr. Elias Fingal of the PR/IR Department is a patient at the Lago Hospital since last Sunday, it is reported.

ALFRED SPANNER ON VISIT

Dropping in early Wednesday morning from Curacao was Mr. Alfred Spanner, who left here a few months ago when he terminated his services with the Lago.

Mr. Spanner spearheaded and captained a touring cricket team from St. Eustatius to Curacao.

The games were played at New Port. St. Eustatius lost the colt match but drew the test.

Mr. Spanner plans to spend a few weeks here before returning.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. & Mrs. Nemensio Croes of Seroe Prettoe #35 -A, on the birth of their daughter Ruthmilda Maritsa on April 13.

Mr. Croes is employed at the Lago Refinery.

FOR RENT:

ONE HOUSE AT QUILLSTRAAT 22
Lago Heights. Telephone: 5028

FOR SALE:

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APPLY: Marnixstraat 10 - San Nicolas

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ESSOVILLE

FOR INFORMATION-CONTACT: E. Reeberg

Verrietstr. 14.

———— ABOUT TOWN ————

Yendi Croes, former employee of Lago Mechanical Storehouse and resident of Santa Cruz, left here last Sunday for Colombia with his family. Mr. Croes plans to go into business over there.

Miss Lydia Leslie an employee of the Public Relations/Industrial Relations Department at Lago left the same day on a well-earned 16-week vacation. She plans to visit the United States and Europe while away.

Leaving here today will be Mr. Camille A. Pantophlet, long time resident of this island to take up residence in St. Maarten his native island.

The m.s. Antillia took along on her last trip to St. Maarten, Julio Rombley and Miss Clemence Connor. Both were residents of San Nicolas.

Returning last week from a 3-week vacation was Stafford Courtar.

Mr. Courtar visited the Windward Islands. He spend time in Anguilla, St. Maarten and St. Eustatius, and is back full of new energy.

Arriving here from Curacao were Arthur Hodge and Miss Marie Priest to spend the Easter holidays with relations and friends.

Mr. Hodge was the guest of his sister while Miss Priest was at her cousin Miss Ulrica Priest at Zeewijk.

After a swell vacation Mrs. Camelia Brown returned here from St. Maarten. She looks well and is happy to be back with her family.

During the Easter holidays bands from Curacao had the dance lovers on the go, from one club to another. In San Nicolas area there were dances and picnics at the Bonaire Club and at the Anglican Parish Hall.

San Jose and Estrella Del Caribe have taken a very popular stand here during the past years.

NOTICE

DEAR READERS:

DUE TO THE FORTHCOMING HOLIDAYS NEXT WEEK, OUR NEXT ISSUE WILL APPEAR ON MAY 7, 1965.

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